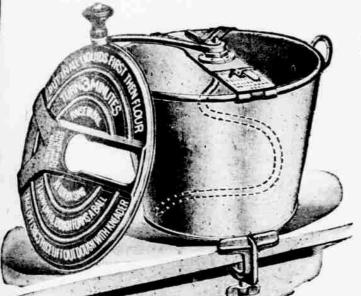
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### Voiceless Acclamations of Loyalty

Robert J. Burdette, in Los Angeles Times

Even in their public manifestations. What was the signal? Blare of trumound potriotism is the enowded lines stood religion. For instance, at the was bared. I don't

Oh, didn't I tell you! Well, that Something "occult," was because you interrupted. You want the easiest way to explain anything you to know what we did at the Emperor's most graciously to people whom; in subdued tones; with furtive glances at a tented place vell; the Nippon 'rah-'rah. with a thousand little tables and symp- a banzai. Not a single intimation of a good many places when the band beboldly when the Emperor and the Emmarched with exceeding dignity to the place appointed for the reception of Kept on riding by. new members of that distinguished body who had entered it since the last cheery cherry time; we openly admired ... Independence Day," I stood in line the Empress, as every one does, for she with Greeks to watch the King of is a most admirable and gracious lady: Greece drive past. Nobody cheered on then we formed in line again to witness pendent Greeks stared impudently at the departure of the court, and then their Danish monarch as he came by, we watched the multitude which had bowing right and left in return to the preempted the refreshment tables make bows which had been left at home in preempted the refreshment tables make cold storage, probably. Anyhow, they merry after the manner of men. For weren't there. And when my own refreshments were provided with impe- family bowed in respectful quartet as igh in pyramidal plenty by the gentleparty, and every guest sat before a champague, the contents of which he gracefully transferred from the war to the interior department, where it would most efficiently stimulate conversation.

ever saw without rea. But, you ask, do not the Japanese people always drink tea?

What, thou simple one! When they an get free champagne? Not on your diapraghm. They are a civilized and highly enlightened people.

It was the only Japanese function I

The decorum of the people there was to be expected, of course. For it was a mixed multitude. There were present about 400 Americans-elect of the elected; maybe 200 Engush; 40 Germans; perhaps as many French, and 2000 Japanese. And we all behaved ourselves with becoming gravity of demeanor, as behooved the dignity of the august occasion. For ladies and genlemen at an imperial or even a grand seal garden party do not emulate the anners of the dames and gents at a pienie given to his faithful henchmen and faithless benchwomen by the Honcrable Bath House John of Chicago, Il-

linois, U.S.A. Once apon a very little time ago we were attending the Japanese Industrial Exposition at Nagova. And it so hapened that His Imperial Highness, the frown Prince, was present the day we ttended. And word came that he was coming our way, and would we please line up the first and second citizen to make a Roman triumph for him when his chariot thunderd down the Appian Way? Well, wouldn't we, just! Crown rinces are right in our line. We were lad of the opportunity to display our al star spangled American respec reigning house of the great uptre or Japan. So we limed up, and preciated the official courtesy which rial Highness appeared. This was a distinct condescension on the part of ie official to the shild-sh impationed

alone, but greatest man on earth, and I can't walt of strangers eer luncheon. Guessel at a lot of Japanese do not rollies. A Japanese edibles from a French menu, spelled cut-up" is as care as a rac's wrongs felt better, came out, and lot

they are singularly under pets? Cannon shot in load, echoing we, although loyalty to their the sort. Everybody along the long, don't understand. Because you don't larden Party! What we do at any 1m- Then the band, which had been fear perial Garden Party. We were careful ing off Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overof our deportment; we walked about the mournful strains of the Japanese and around; we admired the cherry blos | national hymn, and down the avenue we strolled over the bridges; we of reverential humanity came the Crown Prince and his retinue, riding in jinrikishas, each drawn by a high step recognized, and still more profound- ping, thoroughbred, well-groomed Japawhom we never saw be- nese kuruma colt, rising twenty-two years old, four feet and a hand high bald face and black mane, shod ligh hands in cestatic admir and trotting with free action. I turned ation of the bay as it glimpsed through to My Lady. "Now we will hear the the trees; we listened to the bands, genuine Japanese banzai; the national

Not a banzal. Not a photograph of oms of refreshment; we hastened to an intention of the first declaration of a banzai with mental reservations. never heard such a profound, deep, ungan playing the national anthem; we broken, breathless silence by such a pared our bowing heads and looked on multitude of people in my life. It was

fairly oppressive Everybody looked at the Crown press and the court walked by; we fell prince as he drove by, dressed in the in behind the diplomatic corps and plain klaski uniform of a soldier. And he looked at nobody. Turned head nor eyes to the right or left. Just rode by,

that occasion, either. But the indehis Majosty passed us our Greek neigh about his Mejesty such as a Wall Street patriot would make about Teddy Roosevelt. The ways of rovalty and its people are hard to understand from a lemogratic point of view.

For it is one of the remarkable traits of the Japanese character that-but I hear the breakfast bell.

#### A QUICK THINKER.

"What is this, sir? You have pow ler on your coat lapel!" "That's chalk, my dear. We were bowling, and I was keeping the score. And what has precious got for dinner

#### , WHAT IT WILL DO. 6

A woman buys a sewing machine for what it will do; not as an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to tell him the time; not as an investment of surplus capital. The same principle when one is ill. We want the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in need must be a friend indeed, something, or somebody, with a reputation. There should be no gresswork in treating disease. People have the right to know what a medicine is, and what it will do, before they take it. It must have behind it an open record of benefit to others for the same diseases, a series of cures that proves its merit and inspires confidence. It is because it has such a record that

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